

CANON TO VISIT MCGILL

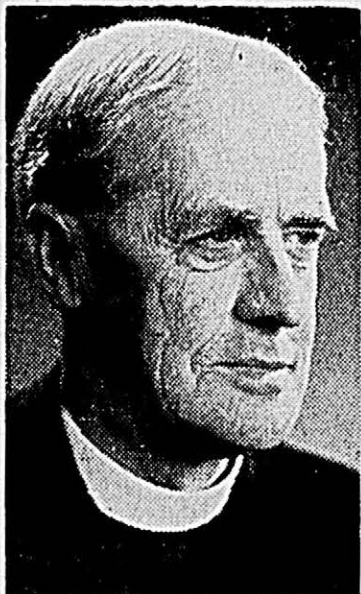
Canon Charles E. Raven, British university and church leader who will be chief missionary for next week's campus-wide Christian mission, will arrive at Montreal Airport, Dorval, at noon today.

This afternoon he will be the guest at a press conference, and later at a reception where he will meet a group of student leaders. Six assistant missionaries, one from England and five from Toronto, will arrive here during the weekend for a conference preparatory to the five-day mission's opening on Monday.

Canon Raven will open the mission at 5 pm. Monday with the first of five keynote addresses on the theme "Christ and the Modern Opportunity." The addresses will be given on each day next week in Moyse Hall, and a loudspeaker will carry the addresses, if there is an overflow audience, in Redpath Hall as well.

Evening discussions will begin Monday in five residences, and on Tuesday noon hour talks will start in seven campus buildings. The program lists 58 separate meetings from Monday to Friday. It says:

"The Mission in McGill pro-



CANON CHARLES E. RAVEN

claims the Christian faith in the belief that it is as relevant to life today as it was in Christ's own day."

In a message published in the program, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, declares: "If a man's religion does not become broader and deeper as mind and character develop, he will find himself spiritually poorer as the years of his age accumulate. Similarly, in regard to mankind as a whole, it is essential that each generation should think out anew its own approach to Christianity."

I hope that every member of the university will take advantage of the opportunity to follow out Dr. Schweitzer's advice and think consciously about our personal concep-

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WHERE ARE THE GIRLS? These gentlemen at a previous Tri-Service Ball seem to be enjoying themselves, but without feminine assistance.

VARIETY TO BE THEME AT ATHLETICS NIGHT

Sir Arthur Currie Gym will tomorrow at eight be the scene of extensive and varied activity. The first Athletics Night of the new year is slated to come off at said time.

However, there seems to be a hot controversy raging as to what the actual highlight of the evening will be. It appears to be a toss-up between the much-heralded Redmen versus Assumption College Basketball tilt and the little-publicized Pogo-stick race between the Scarlet Key Society and the Red Wings. The latter event started out to be an intermural contest but it was decided that these participants be substituted.

The basketball game, although shoved somewhat out of the limelight by the Pogo-stick event, will probably draw quite a few spectators. (overflow from the race, no doubt). Assumption, as we all are aware, tied with Western University for the Intercollegiate title last season and were declared co-champions, so the Redmen will, in all likelihood have more than their hands full.

Bert Light will have his stalwarts set for action within the squared circle against the finest that Toronto Varsity can muster in the way of boxers. Wrestling enthusiasts will be happy to hear that a crack team of grapplers from the Y.M.H.A., led by a few of Canada's Olympic representatives will be on hand to do battle with a tough aggregation from McGill.

The two military colleges, R.M.C. of Kingston and C.M.R. of St. Jean,

Quebec will participate in a tournament of fencing with McGill as the third team. In the field of gymnastics Howie Ryan's boys will put on a display which, in reality, is a "dress-rehearsal" for a T-V show which is scheduled for the near future. Squash mentor Al Molloy will direct his charges against a strong M.B.S.C. squad. There will also be featured several top-flight swimming and diving events featuring McGill swim star, Lloyd Kishino and divers Jerry Anderson and Bernie Valois.

The senior editor's office is a crummy little room in the basement of the Union, that contains some of the most fascinating literature imaginable. In neat cubbyholes along the walls are daily student newspapers from every major college of Canada and the U.S., and piled high near the ceiling, are the past files of Dailies — 1943-1955.

McGill used to be quite a hep campus during the war years, we learned when the dust had been cleared away. Maybe students had to be more cheerful to compensate for the gloom that prevailed, what with enlistment, relief campaigns, drives, and so on. But whatever the reason, the joint was jumping.

An editorial written in the heat of an election campaign, warned students who were supporting candidates of their choice to refrain from using libelous terms, either

CAMBRIDGE DEFEATS MCGILL DEBATERS

By Andy Ross

The visiting Cambridge Debating team of John Waithe and Giles Shaw last night successfully defeated the motion "Resolved that the Philistines are Upon Us." Mel Rothman and Jerome Smythe spoke for the Affirmative of the resolution.

Rothman speaking first for the Affirmative set his theme with the exclamation "To the block with the common man." In no other era, he felt, had popular taste laid down the canons of culture. Operating under the pseudonym of the "common man" they sat "smug and insensitive in their tents of mediocrity with an air of sensible middle of the road dullness. Possessing their own police force — "Jenner, McCarthy, the State of Texas and the Royal Ontario Ladies Society" the common man lay housed in his cloak of equality.

John Waithe, introduced by chairman Len Cohen, spoke first for the negative.

Waithe did not deny that the Philistines were upon us. But he felt that it would be foolish to condemn such media as television, radio, "sin cinema" which in the past and even the present might have contributed to the prevalence of Philistinism.

Rather, he felt, the potentialities of these media should be more intelligently developed in order that future Philistinism may be eliminated.

Jerome Smythe speaking second for the Affirmative thanked Mr. Waithe for repeating Rothman's arguments in English. Smythe spoke of the illiterate, uninteresting, uninitiated "blobs" who objected to the Communistic influences which might be drawn the story of Robin Hood. These "blobs", he said, felt it was alright for Mr.

Carnegie and Mr. Rockefeller to take from the poor and give to the rich, but Un-American and therefore Un-Canadian for the poor to take from the rich." Smythe then expanded his "points" with several amusing anecdotes.

Giles Shaw speaking second for the negative, thanked Mr. Smythe for putting all his arguments down in one line. Mr. Shaw in his speech told stories about Marilyn Monroe and Hop-a-Lonk-Chastity.

Mel Rothman in his rebuttal thanked Mr. Shaw for his absolutely splendid remarks, but felt that they had little to do with topic of the debate. By a standing (or sitting) vote the audience gave the win to Cambridge.

STADIUM LOCATION DISAPPROVED BY CITY COUNCIL

A new location must be found for McGill's proposed million-dollar hockey stadium according to a resolution passed at the City Executive meeting yesterday.

In connection with Mayor Drapeau's plans for a thoroughfare either over or through Mr. Royal, it appears that the stadium cannot be placed next to the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium.

The plans for the stadium had been placed in the hands of the City Executive Council on December 6th at which time the plans were deferred until a later date. Yesterday it was decided by the council that the stadium, generously donated by J. M. McConnell, must find a new resting place.

Frolicsome 40's

By Ross Keyes

In their speeches, or in letters to the editor. A group of fellows who didn't have enough money to go to the Prom, stood outside RVC and announced that they were willing to go with any girl who would pay for half the evening's entertainment. (food and transportation included).

Women made history. The Political Economy Club, which had been discussing the theory of democracy for 30 years, opened its membership to women for the first time. because they showed their worth in such functions as Red Cross drives and clothing campaigns. The women, lacking dates, decided to throw two dances in quick succession — The Spinster Spree and the Leap Year Hop. The Daily kept the campus posted on the results.

The Dramatic Club presented Gamer Gurton's Needle, with an all-male cast. The feminine hero or

rather, the male heroine was promptly named Queen of the Campus.

There was quite an acute housing shortage during this time. Every building of the campus was utilized to the utmost — and to what an extent not even the university officials realized. Students entering the Chemistry building some mornings were astounded at the peculiar odor which permeated the rooms. They were accustomed to strange solutions, but never to bacon and fried eggs.

The building was thoroughly searched yet nothing was discovered. It was not until three months later that an alert janitor discovered the door of an obscure cupboard. Inside he found a cot, a stove and a lamp, all belonging to a McGillian who had some ingenuity. As we say, Home is where you make it!

Editorial**SEX ORGIES AT MCGILL?**

McGill is being prominently featured in Montreal's gutter press these days. This week, indeed, we have the distinction of appearing on the Editorial page, which as everybody knows, is the most important part of any newspaper.

McGill students, it seems, indulge in "sex orgies" in a "spacious house on upper University Street." This was proclaimed to the world in an article in *Midnight*, similar to an article published previously in *Ici Montreal* — a French-language scandal sheet. Both of these articles claimed as their source an unidentified McGill student.

It is not surprising that University authorities should be interested in finding out whether or not these stories had any basis in fact. Accordingly, McGill's solicitors wrote to *Midnight* asking for further information. The reply from *Midnight's* publishers, which was printed with the letter of inquiry on the Editorial page of this week's issue, was both unco-operative and insulting.

The publishers express surprise that University authorities want to know further details, since they "have a good reason to believe that those officials are well aware of the address in question and of the orgies, for that matter. Word was passed along to us that the orgies were ordered stopped soon after our article hit the news-stands. Thus we presume that it was common knowledge among students, as well as several faculty members, that sex orgies were taking place at regular intervals in that house on University Street."

The basis for this rather far-fetched pre-

sumption is that *Midnight's* publishers are convinced that "College faculties usually have scouts or, to put it more bluntly, stool pigeons" to give them such information. They then begin to preach to the University authorities, urging them to do their own investigating, and indignantly proclaiming that "This is a newspaper serving the public, not a private detective agency catering to McGill University."

We don't know whether *Midnight's* original account with its lurid descriptions of these "sex orgies" is completely fictitious or merely a gross exaggeration. We do know, however, that these facts (if, indeed, they are facts) were and are unknown to most of the students, and we suspect that the Faculty and the University authorities were equally surprised to hear of them.

We are sure that McGill officials followed the advice offered them by *Midnight* and have investigated the charges as thoroughly as possible. We doubt that they found anything, and the haughty reticence of *Midnight's* publishers to come through with any concrete information further leads us to believe that there is little truth in their charges.

Surely action can be taken against the unsubstantiated slander students at McGill that the original article contained, or against this most recent insulting inference that McGill authorities have known about these "sex orgies" for some time, but only acted to suppress them when *Midnight* "brought out the facts to the open."

We hope that such action is being carefully considered.

J. M. F.

Letters to the Editor**The Case Against Rearmament**

Dear Sir:

In the report on the Model Parliament which appeared in Thursday's *Daily*, your reporter wrote that I "stressed France's disapproval, evidenced by her unwillingness to ratify the (Paris and London) agreements."

Though this is true, I feel that this single statement is not a fair summary of my argument. Perhaps I did not make my argument clear during the debate, but I am sure that what I did say was more than was reported.

Allied Insecurity

I argued that the agreements

would prevent Western unity and security by the establishment of a strong and untrustworthy Germany as a more dependable friend will weaken Western unity. I also said that the opposition to these agreements expressed by the peoples of France (and England, Germany and Canada) show that they would feel insecure with an armed Germany.

Furthermore, the fact that many neo-Nazis are in influential and powerful positions in the West German government and military organizations, and that German industrialists can defy Western con-

trol on the manufacture of heavy armaments (as they already have by establishing airplane factories in fascist Spain) and that some West German officials in important positions have deserted to the East (Otto John, for example) — clearly show that a re-armed Western Germany would be beyond control, untrustworthy, and would cause the rest of Europe to feel insecure.

Unity Inevitable

One important point that was not mentioned in your report is that I stressed that German unity is inevitable, and an armed West Germany precludes any hope for a peaceful unity, paving the way for an attempt to unify by force. This fact is recognized by the government and people of the Soviet bloc, who would then stop their drive for the production of more consumer goods, and would revert back to all-out preparation for war.

The peoples of the Soviet bloc would be psychologically prepared to arm to the hilt and go to war — a war which they feel will have been caused by Western imperialism.

Battle for Minds

... My stand on this important question of world policy ... represents the views of a large number of students (and world citizens) who recognize that the cold war is ... a battle for the minds of men, and must not be fought with guns and H-Bombs. Even the Communists recognize this fact.

They negotiated successfully at Geneva to end the hot war in Indo-China because they believed that they had won the minds of the men in Indo-China. Militarily

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TRADE COMMISSIONERS WANTED BY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

"Service to one's country is often stressed as being the feature which raises the Civil Service a little above other vocations offering openings to young people about to embark on a career. There is no doubt that this is important and if its appreciation is lacking the attractions of the public service are to that extent diminished.

"But there is more to it than that. There is the personal satisfaction which goes with accomplishment in any field of activity in which the individual has a real interest and understanding. But beyond that is the knowledge that the public servant, by his contributions, associates himself with Canada's progress and is able to identify himself with the broader aspects of problems which face the world today."

Examinations For Entrance

Tomorrow morning students who will graduate this May as well as past graduates may write examinations for entrance one of the many phases of the public service.

The Trade Commissioner Service of the Department of Trade and Commerce is seeking eight to 12 men who meet all the requirements and who are interested in the many functions of this department.

Duties Are Interesting

The duties of the Trade Commissioner are to introduce Canadian exporters and importers to the corresponding businessmen of other countries; to study conditions and needs of the territories where they are located; to obtain and forward inquiries or conduct preliminary surveys regarding the potential market for any product, reporting the exact kinds of goods wanted competition to be met, methods of packing, shipping or billing, tariffs and trade regulations affecting these goods, and so on.

Wide Discretion Given

In order to obtain such details, the Foreign Service Officer is given a wider latitude than is general in government service. Far less than one-quarter of his correspondence is with Ottawa headquarters. The remainder is with contacts in the field, and with actual producers or exporters in Canada.

A Year's Training in Ottawa

During his first year, a new officer will be in Ottawa, working perhaps on the Latin American or other Area Desks, and then in the Information Branch, and in one or two commodity divisions. He will also work in Transportation and Trade Services, in International Trade Relations; he will frequently be given special assignments which add to his knowledge of departmental and government policy.

Then, at the end of his training, and before being posted abroad, he will be sent out with his colleagues for a two or three months' tour of Canada, during which he will see the country from coast to coast.

Broad Knowledge Necessary

Students planning to take the examination tomorrow should have a broad general knowledge of current Canadian and international problems and be able to discuss them intelligently; an appreciation of the economic and commercial factors underlying these problems is also necessary.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

McGill Daily

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DREAM DATE DRAW; MOBILE TUX SHOP

The draw for the Plumbers' Ball fabulous "Dream Date" will be made today with all tickets bought before 2 pm this afternoon being eligible. The "dream evening" will be worth approximately \$100.00.

It will start with a black Cadillac Limousine, courtesy of Murray Hill Taxis, calling on the winning couple at 8 pm to drive them to a complete supper at Ruby Foes. At the dance they will be seated at the choicest table, and be guests of the Plumbers' Ball Committee for cocktails and drinks. The boy will receive a complete formal dress suit from Parkway Gowns for the evening, and the girl a beautiful corsage from Louis XV.

As a souvenir, a silver Ronson lighter, courtesy of A. M. Schwartz, will be given to the boy. The girl will receive a personal leather bound album which will contain highlights of the complete evening.

Formal Wear Service

For another first on the McGill Social scene, the Plumbers Ball Committee has arranged for Parkway Gowns Ltd. to set up a "mobile shop" in the McGill Union for five days. Holders of Ball tickets will be entitled to a \$2.75 saving on all formal suits rented. Measurements for the suits will be made in the

Union and the suits delivered there as well.

The "shop" will be set up in the Boardroom of the Union between 2 and 4 pm today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The suits will be delivered at the same place and hour on Friday, January 28, the day of the Ball.

Forge Sponsors Cover Contest

The editors of Forge, McGill's literary magazine, have announced a contest for the cover design of the spring issue.

The purpose of the contest is to bring out the talent for design on the campus. A prize of five dollars will be awarded for the winning entry. Besides the magazine's title, Forge, the price (25c), the date (Spring 1955), and the words McGill University should appear in the design. Entries should be given to George in the Tuckshop before February 4.

Literature in the magazine itself will be divided into prose and poetry, and a five dollar prize will be awarded for each. The dead line for these entries is also February 4.

CORRECTION

The item published in yesterday's Daily concerning an address of Dr. Penfield before the Pre-med Society, which was to be held at 5 pm, in room 250 of the Biology Building, was incorrect. The meeting was postponed to Tuesday, February 1, and will take place at 5 pm, in the Biology Building. He is scheduled to speak on the topic Hippocrates and Afterwards.



Friday:
1.00 Olympic Scene
7.15 Egyptian Ballet

Saturday:
1.30 Can can
3.00 French Number

Sunday:
There will be a buffet dinner and a jam session in between rehearsals for all the cast.

All cast, Publicity, Technical, etc., needed for pictures and general business.

BROTT AT HILLEL

An illustrated lecturer on contemporary Canadian music by Alexander Brott will be the feature item on the next program of the Hillel music committee at 8.30 pm on Sunday, January 23, at Hillel House.

Dr. Brott, a member of the McGill Conservatory of Music, is internationally known and his lecture includes recordings of his own music.

The music committee is anticipating a good crowd and refreshments will be served.

Professionalism Comes To Varsity Musical

Professionalism is not a question reserved solely for the Red and White Revue. Former producer of the Red and White, Doug Turner, might find some consolation in the words of Norm Greisdorf, one of the producers of Varsity's production 'Brigadoon': "the tickets are still on sale for the show, off campus talent or not."

An anonymous phone caller demanded that professionalism in Toronto's musical be investigated by the university's press. When questioned about the credibility of the news Greisdorf admitted that outside talent was to be used but only because the production managers had been unable to find suitable talent on Toronto's campus.

Last December the question of "off campus" talent in student productions was aired at a meeting of McGill's Student Executive Council at which time it was decided to ban professional acting in McGill's student production.

LUNCHEON CANCELLED

The Women's Union luncheon discussion of employment opportunities for women, which was to take place at R.V.C. January 26 is canceled but will take place in the early part of February.

DEBATING NEWS

League Tournament McGill, Loyola Split Victories In Debating

In a home-and-home debating series with Loyola, McGill won the debate at Loyola, while lost it at home Monday night on the subject "Resolved that Canada is a satellite of the U. S."

At home, Loyola represented the affirmative team, while Joe Nuss and Syd Sederoff supported the negative side of the resolution. At Loyola, Bryce Weir and Ron Sutherland successfully supported the argument, defeating the Loyola team.

Although McGill split victories with Loyola in this, the first round of the Inter University Debating Team's Tournament. Loyola managed to accumulate more points. Both debates were judged by a unique point system. Consequently, McGill was eliminated from the tournament, and Loyola will go on to the second round. Last year McGill won the first round but lost out in the semi-finals.

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Novice Debate Tourney Deadline Set For Friday

Arts and Science debating committee announces that entries for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Novice debating tournament must be in by Friday, January 21.

This competition will be open to all debaters who have not participated in any intercollegiate debate. However those who represented McGill as novices at Burlington this year will be allowed to enter. Partners must be of the same year, and the names, years, and telephone numbers of the teams should be left at the Tusk Shop.

In order that the participants obtain the maximum amount of experience the topic of each third debate will be different. Competition will be held in each year and the finalists of first year will play off against that of third year, while the second year champions meet those of fourth year. Winners of the semi-finals will then debate to determine the champions.

Co-chairmen of this event are Jack Winter and Brahm Campbell.

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EARLY NEXT MONTH TRI-SERVICE BALL

The evening of Friday, February 4, from 10 pm to 3 am, will be highlighted by the Tri-Service Ball. The dance, which will be at the Currie Gym, is being organized by the McGill contingents of the UNTD, COTC and URTP.

The official guest list includes the names of Rear Admiral R.E.S. Bidwell, C.B.E., C.D., Flank Officer in charge of Montreal, and Mrs. Earl; Commander Guy St. A. Mon-genais, C.D., Commanding Officer of HMCS Donnacona; Lieutenant-General G. G. Simonds, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., Chief of the General Staff, who will be guest of honour, and Mrs. Simonds; Major-General J. P. E. Bernatchez, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., and Mrs. Bernatchez; Air Vice-Marshal J. G. Kerr, C.B.E., A.F.C., C.D., Air Officer Commanding, Training Command Headquarters, RCAF Station, Trenton, and Mrs. Kerr; Group Captain F. C. Carling-Kelly, A.F.C., C.D., Group Commander of No. 1 Headquarters, and Mrs. Carling-Kelly; and Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University.

BLAZERS ON SALE

Red McGill blazers are now on sale at the Women's Union, between 12 noon and 2 pm every day.

Both new and old blazers may be obtained. The new ones are selling at 18.90 and the price of the used jackets vary.

Any one interested in selling her blazer may bring it down to the Women's Union office together with a note listing her name, telephone number, year and the price she wishes to get for it.

The Union wishes to make it plain that these are straight sales and run on a completely nonprofit basis.

Dancing will be to the music of Eddy Alexander and his orchestra; it is expected that the Central Band, RCAF, Rockliffe, and the band of the Black Watch will be in attendance. The troopers of the Seventeenth Duke of York Royal Canadian Hussars, in full dress uniform, will constitute the guard of honour.

Dress for the dance is strictly formal, with no corsages, as per military custom. Tickets are \$5 a couple, and table reservations may be made through the COTC, BE. 3304. Liquid refreshments will be available for a small fee.

Varsity Nude Art Causes Scandal

TORONTO — (CUP) — A pen-sketch of an embracing nude couple in a Varsity Art exhibition at Hart House has dropped an artistic bombshell.

Toronto's mayor elect Nathan Phillips objected to the painting during a visit to the campus. Toronto newspapers claimed that he had ordered the painting removed along with two others and that Hart House's Warden had refused to do so without first consulting the art committee. The committee decided that all three paintings should remain.

Meanwhile thousands of students and a few faculty members flocked to see the controversial painting, attendance skyrocketing to twelve times the normal.

LOST

Black Parker '51 pen at Model Parliament Tuesday night. Finder please call Harvey at RE. 8-5431.



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Saga of Slim McGee

by D. I. Droste

"A clattering of hoofs shattered the peaceful atmosphere of noontime. Colts, resting for the first time after a hard morning's work, jostled anxiously together, whinnying and snorting with irritation. Cowboys sprawled on wooden steps, their long legs stretched out, and their wide-brimmed hats over their darkly tanned faces, crowded together, exclaiming angrily over the disturbance. Children, supposedly taking their afternoon naps, rushed to peek out of windows at the source of the noise.

"The brightness of the sun shining on the partly-cobbled street was dimmed by a cloud of dust, rising from the wheels of the speeding carriage. The black horses thundered along, bathed in dusty sweat. The figure at the reins was doing its best to keep control, but it was jerking back and forth like a bubble of water in a boiling kettle.

"Suddenly two figures lept out of a doorway, and dashed for the horses. In a moment the carriage had stopped; the horses' hoofs clattered sharply as they raised their forelegs into the air and steadied themselves. The figure in the carriage collapsed onto the seat while the two gallant heroes came around to inspect for damage."

This was how a friend wrote to me of the latest excitement in his town. Really it was kinda silly to tell me, for ye' see, I was one of the gallant heroes. 'Course he didn't know it since it was another friend who told him, and he didn't know me. There was more:

"The two fellows spoke to the occupant in the now quiet carriage, who, I could now see, was a young woman, and in a moment the three of them had driven away. We never saw them again."

Maybe I better explain what really happened. It's true that we, Slim McKee and myself, did stop those ponies. After they had quieted down we looked over the gig to see if anything had been broken. Everything was ok, so we turned our 'tenshun to the driver, which we should've done in the first place.

WILSON HALL

Room and Board is available for two McGill students. Any-one interested should contact the Assistant Warden of the Hall.

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Sitting up there on the high seat and looking a little scared, her pink, ruffled petticoat showing just a might under her dark skirt, and her yellow curls sort of fluffy here and there, she looked pretty as a picture. I looked at her and then at Slim; he must've been thinking about the same things as I was, 'cause he was jest staring and not sayin' a word, which is quite something for Slim. We couldn't just stare, so we went over and talked to her; she thanked us very nicely. She said more than just that, but I don't think either of us heard half she said, least-

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ways Slim didn't. He was jest lookin' at her, like a sick calf, his eyes as big as moons. She was awfully nice and offered to drive us to where we were going which was jest where she was going. She decided to pick us up at the hotel in an hour.

Slim was no use when it came to packing up that afternoon.

"You know, Hop," he said, "she's a real lady. So nice and pretty, and refine, too." (He said it refened.)

"Sure, Slim," I answered, as I took his shoe out of his gun holster and lifted his gun from his bag.

"Did'ja see her hands? Hop?" "Yeh."

"So pink and pretty, and not long nail either."

I didn't say a thing. "C'mon, Slim, we better hurry up," I told him, when I had put my things in the bag, and most of his too.

Sally, that was her name, was right there where we were to meet her.

"Just like a lady; right on time," Slim muttered. I didn't correct him. Sally insisted that she drive; I didn't like that idea much but Slim seemed quite content, so I didn't say anything. Anyway she could handle a pair better than any other lady I had seen. As we drove off,

PHOENIX FLAME

by Gary Moscovitch

A seed is planted well meaningly

in fertile, however narrow soil

and rises a sapling in barren grounds

nurturing on dryness unknown to the soil

but prevalent above in the putrid air.

A falling star chances on the wavering branches

of the prodigal root,

raising it to soaring heights

in flaming youth.

Does the phoenix flame rise again?

the fire having melted the branches,

the ashes having fallen,

and wind scattered lost.

Does the root, or should it,

still imbedded in the soil,

in glorious flame,

rise glowing and bright again?

I could see Slim hanging onto every word that she said; he saw nothing but Sally's pretty face.

"Where've you been?" she asked, when they'd done with talking horses and weather.

"Here'n there," Slim answered.

"In Hobson's Flats and Austin," I told her.

"That's some wild place, eh?" I've heard that some fleas get pretty ston. . tight there," she mentioned, confidentially.

I felt my face go up red. Ladies aren't supposed to know of such things. Slim said he didn't remember. Well, maybe he didn't.

Just then there was a cracking sound and the carriage stopped and so did the horses. Before I knew what was happening, Sally had hopped out of the gig and was poking around at the wheel. Slim stayed put, but I got out to have a look-see. One of the hub caps had come off, but Sally had already put it back on. She pushed me back when I went near.

"Hold on a sec, I'll fix it quicker'n you can drink your rye."

"What's that?" I asked, thinking I had heard wrong.

"I said, 'hold on, I can fix it quicker'n you can wink your eye.'" She stood back a ways from the wheel, lifted her skirts so I could just see her red garters, and gave the wheel a good hard whallop.

"There, that ought to hold it for a spell," she said, disting off her hand, and starting to get into the gig. I held out my hand to give her a boost, but she just stared at it.

"Let me give you a hand," I said, staring at Slim. She followed the direction of my look, and got in, not too gracefully, I thought.

"Do you live in Hot Spring?" I asked Sally.

"Yep. Practically alone too. My aunt lives just outside the town."

"I suppose you have to look

after her?" sid Slim, still making those moon eyes.

"After Aunt Tilly — Heavens no. She's stronger than an ox. I look after her s . . store." Sally hesitated a bit.

"What kind of a store is it?" asked Slim. "Is it very big? What do you sell?"

"Oh it's big enough. You'll probably see it — you can't help but. It's about the biggest in town. Most popular too. There are twelve people working there for me, and the girls are the prettiest in town."

After this, Slim shut up for a while. I guess he was thinking of poor little Sally running a big store and having to be in charge of twelve people all by herself.

"Ain't this grand, Hop," he kept saying. "Just the girl I've been looking for for myself. A pretty gal, with a little store in a small town. And just the lady too, eh. Hop? Did you see how she let you do the work wen that hub came off? And the way she talks — just a lady."

"What were you two talking about so serious-like? Here we are in Hot Springs. There's the hotel and the general store, and there's my place."

"Where, I don't see any other store." Sally pointed to a big, brick house, with a big porch and long wide stairs. There was a high steep roof and a stone chimney puffing white smoke. There was a sign outside too.

I looked at Slim, and he looked at me and we both read the sign on the door — "Sally's Saloon".

That's about the end of it; it took Slim about three days to get over the news, and these were spent mostly with Sally, at her "store" of course. So now you know the saga of Slim McKee, and how he met his bride.

ONTARIO HYDRO OFFERS CAREERS FOR ENGINEERS CLASS OF 1955

A representative of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario will be present Monday and Tuesday, January 24th and 25th to interview students in Engineering Physics, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering concerning employment opportunities with this Commission.

In addition, Mr. Edward Bell, a graduate of McGill University in Civil Engineering, Class of 1954, who is currently participating in Ontario Hydro's Junior Engineer Training Programme, will be present to discuss his training experience with interested students.

For application forms, descriptive literature, appointment lists, room locations, etc., please consult your Placement Service.

ON BEING TWENTY-ONE

Today, and a new day. Today, and a new year, nay, more! A new era, for it's my twenty-first birthday.

Here am I at twenty-one, alive and kicking, kicking off the guiding traces which had bound me so far, kicking open the door to a new journey. I should pat myself on the back really, and preen at the thought of having realised the age of discretion — that would be in accordance with the usual manner of celebrating the event, with the ribaldry and age-old customs, with the uninhibited revelry at gaining the "keys of the door" and being at last a free, independent, responsible adult. But somehow I'm not. My makeup is different I suppose, and I'm tending more to a sober consciousness of the event, for event it is, and to dwell over the thoughts that stir the inner labyrinths of the mind on this occasion.

Twenty-one years old today, the super-colossal arrival day, the most important day in one's life really. The great crossing-over, the promotion from First Mate to Captain of the good ship "Life" travelling on the stream of time.

Survived

Retrospectively you consider the trip so far. The squalls you've weathered — the time for instance when you survived, after six months, a bout of malaria contracted when, camping a night out, you had boyishly, disobediently, failed to put up the mosquito netting considering such protection to be for the "soft". Then there were the good seas enjoyed — those completely happy days growing up in the loving care of your family, the crew you've travelled with, your best friend John, that sweet girl Jean, and your headmaster, Mr. Marshall — he was the Engineer.

They all well up before you now, and memories crowd the mind, falling over each other as each generates new associations bringing pleasant memories for the most part. There are a few dark spots though, and regrets, but one is twenty-one today and to hang with regrets. You look ahead, what will the future bring? You are largely on your own now, what will you make of life and life of you? So the questions and so the resolutions — brave, hopeful resolutions, full of faith and confidence. How many will you keep? You can't tell, but you are going to make a very hard try at them all! . . .

So on this great "New Year's Day", you tote up the past, smile at the present, and take stock for the future.

Girls Different

Twenty-one with girls is somewhat different. Although the occasion is customarily celebrated as the great blossoming-forth, the significance with the subtler sex is never quite as important. They, after being the petted darlings through the early years and teens, after being cushioned and protected at every step, are said at eighteen to be mature, and are given rights corresponding with such an attainment. Ridiculous! And yet the queer thing is that the claim is true! they are mature at eighteen, and often a girl at eighteen is far more mature than a boy at twenty-one. And more, at twenty-one, a girl is not already a seasoned adult but may even be married.

Us poor men! We start adult life at a disadvantage and when one

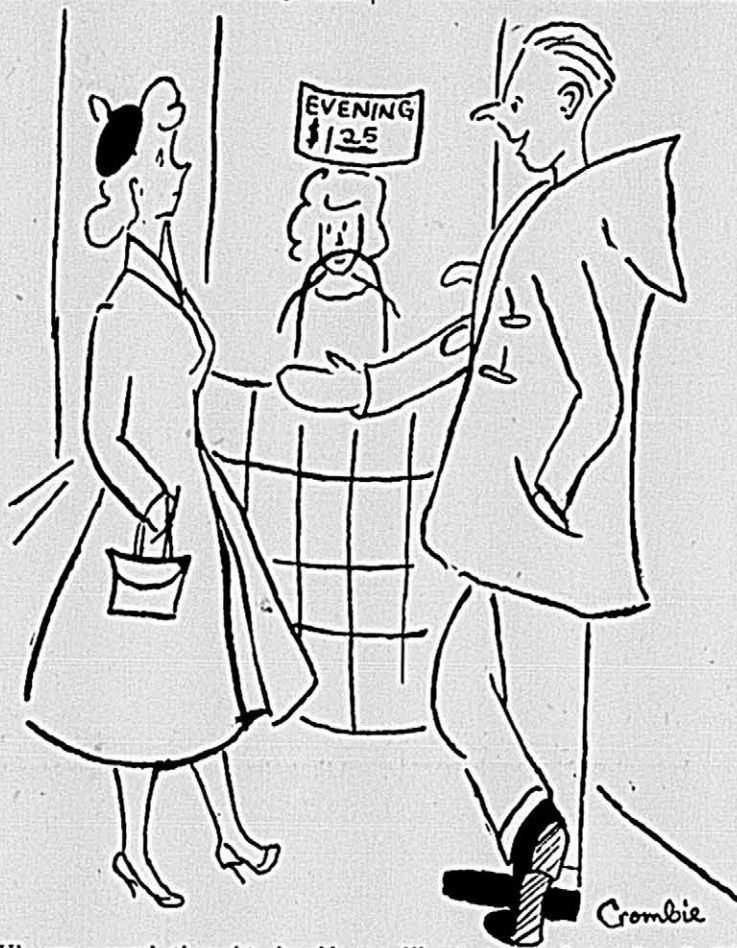
considers that we are outnumbered on this planet, it is evident how ingenious are these charming witches who keep alive the myth of the "weaker sex".

Thus the thoughts of the sexes at twenty-one differ appreciably. The girl looks back less, looks a lot more at the present, and considers the future just as much. Her common sense eliminates useless dwelling over the past, an innate realism favours full appreciation of the present, and practicability makes her plans for the future more definite and tunnelled; these latter run along well defined paths and are more limited in scope than

Physical change there is none, and psychologically I'm the same. Just coming of age does nothing to one. It takes conscious effort on one's part along definite lines to make any difference; in short, I have to condition myself to my age, to think like a man, act like a man, and put away all childish things, before my maturity can become an actuality and the promise and ambitions of adolescence realised.

Being twenty-one is no "ipso facto" condition, and unless one gets down to the job the attainment tends to be of Barmecide benefit.

There are a few automatic bene-



"Uh, on second thought, how'd you like to go and watch television in the Union?"

the boy's — often marriage with the 'right' man, children, and running a comfortable home sum up her desires.

And so the first twenty-one.

I wonder what the next twenty-one will be like and what I'd be like at the end of it? If I were a girl the answer to the last query would be easy, for in the next twenty-one years I'd still be young and THIRTY-TWO, and far, far, from middle age. With a man though it's different, he'd be forty-two, in the evening of youth, with middle age fast approaching — for the twentieth century man you see, middle age starts around forty-five and goes on and on and on.

With men the middle age period is the parallel to the everlasting after-twenty one period of the fairer sex. Just as women stay eternally young after twenty-one, so do men stay in perpetual middle age after forty five. A man likes to be considered middle aged just as much as a woman likes to be considered young. To the male, middle age represents the mature man, the perfect blend of youth and experience of avid desire and debonair assurance, of vigour and dignity.

Why Bother

But why bother with what I'd be like in the next score and one years? What am I like now, at twenty-one? Stragely enough, despite the moment of the occasion I do not feel particularly different.

by Neville Linton

I AM AN ATHEIST

by Howard Dennis

"I Am An Atheist" — I guess we could put that down as the Title Least Likely To Ever Appear In The Reader's Digest.

This article is not particularly about or in favor of atheism, but it is about The Reader's Digest and other magazines of that ilk. We are not here attacking the current tendency towards "digest" literature — it is not as bad when applied to magazine articles as it is to full length books — and we are not denying that The Reader's Digest is packed with a variety of good reading; but we do suggest that it is improperly biased.

By improperly biased, we mean that its articles are carefully selected from the wide range of available material to include, as far as articles of meaning are concerned, only such as correspond to or help promulgate a certain line of thought.

Its Privilege

This, of course, is its privilege — but it publishes according to no stated editorial policy. It has no page which states, in effect, "This is what we, the editors, believe: we do not feel that we want to publish articles disagreeing with our beliefs — they may be found in other magazines. If you read our magazine, you must content yourself with reading articles stating our opinions. We suggest, however, that to broaden your outlook you read other magazines and compare their contents with our's."

Its careful, unexplained selection of articles for condensation displays a type of insidious journalism not too far removed from that of Time magazine.

Thought Pollution

It advises censorship, for instance, picking its way around the American's natural objection to this form of dictatorial treatment by saying hurriedly, "This country will not tolerate thought control. But neither will it tolerate pollution of its thought supply."

The article concerned was about "Filth on the Newstands;" now, we should surely expect the American people to have enough brains to avoid "pollution" from this source. If they cannot, it's just too bad. The government cannot become the brains of the people — not in the U.S.A. Once the government is given the mandate to impose censorship "pollution" could be by anything the government does not like.

For the Stricken

"Faith — Faith — FAITH!" is another common Reader's Digest propaganda line. Not that I have ever seen it expressed quite so bluntly, but that is what it amounts to. You can find a Faith for tough times, a Faith for those who have been flooded out, a Faith for those who have lost a loved one, a Faith for those who are unhappy and a faith good on Sundays or weekdays. I haven't found a Faith for those who are happy, whole and prosperous.

These people don't need faith. Or, as The Digest would say, they already have it. The former possibility would never be acknowledged by the editors. It would go against the grain.

So The Reader's Digest is a good, readable magazine. But let's see a little good, healthy blasphemy.

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Moyse Hall: 5.00 pm

FACULTY LECTURES 1 - 2 PM TUES. - FRI.

EVENING PANEL DISCUSSIONS, FULL SESSIONS

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DON'T MISS THE MISSION

Rocky's Redmen Meet Clarkson

Rocky Robillard's high flying puckchasers, riding the crest of a five-game winning streak, will face off against St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y. tomorrow night at eight. The Redmen leave for the States at twelve to make up

FENCING

The McGill Fencing Squad will compete with C.M.R. and R.M.C. on Saturday at 1:30 pm. The dual meet will take place in the East Gym.

The Events will be foil, sabre and epee against C.M.R. and foil and sabre against R.M.C. The Boys from St. Johns have been fencing for the past three or four years while the Kingstonians have only two or three years experience in the same field.

Although this is a friendly meet it will, be taken seriously by all the teams since both R.M.C. and C.M.R. are interested in becoming members of the Intercollegiate league. Naturally the final standing of the teams is likely to affect this to some extent.

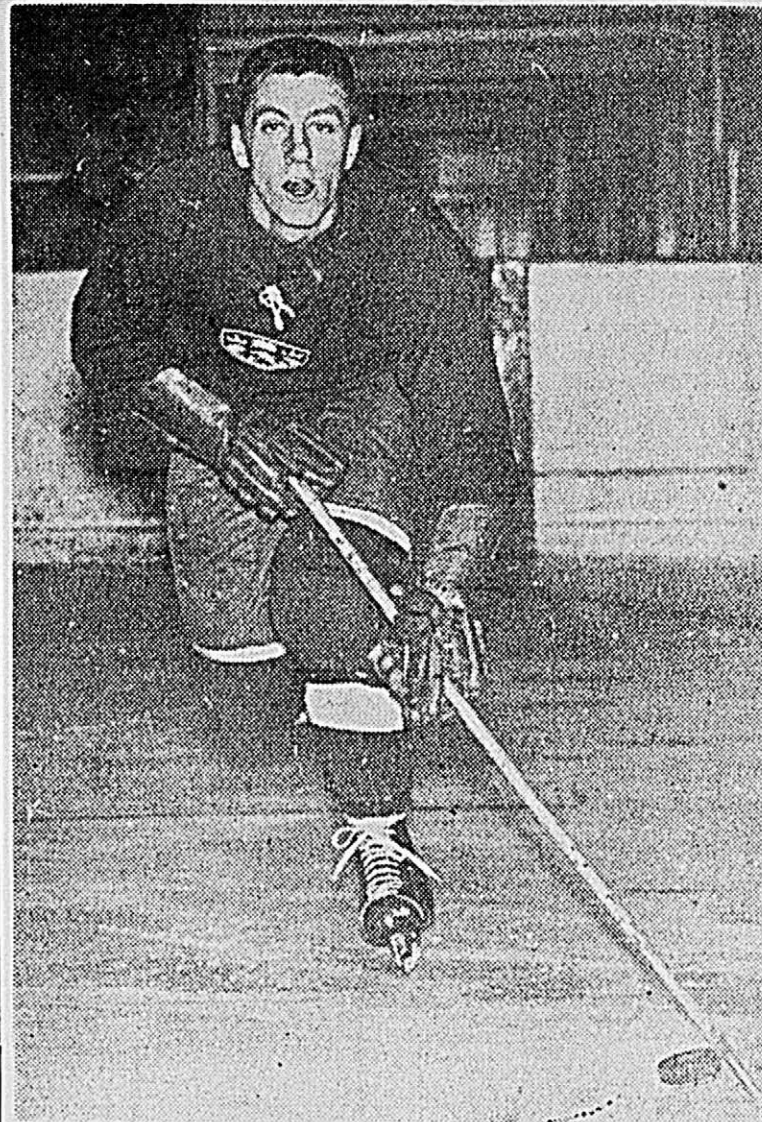
Mentor George Tully is disappointed by the lack of women who are turning out to the practices. He thinks that the girls cannot be aware that their Intercollegiate meet is only two weeks off.

an exhibition game which was snowed out on December 15.

The McGill squad is intact with the exception of Guy Bourgoïn who fractured his ankle way back at the beginning of the season against Toronto. Bernie Wong, who is now a permanent fixture in the McGill cage his brilliant performance in league play last week, will hold the fort for Robillard together with a strong rearguard force made up of Ron Robertson, John Henderson, Paul Dingle, Frank Slavin and Herb English. Up front, the Red and White warriors will be spearheaded by Pete Constable, who is leading the team in scoring, Dickie Baltzan and Gordie Currie.

Coach Robillard is looking forward with apprehension to this game, as the Canton boys have a strong team and play a brand of hockey which differs considerably from the Canadian style. Quick rushes and lots of backchecking feature the St. Lawrence game and they are just liable to upset the McGill applecart.

The next regular intercollegiate tilt for the Redmen will take McGill to Quebec City where they meet Laval University one week from today. The Red and White is currently holding down second slot four points behind the powerful Toronto Blues have a game in hand.



One of the leading scorers of the McGill ice squad is Pete Constable, above, who, along with Herb English, has pumped in three goals in intercollegiate competition in the current season. Constable has also been credited with two assists to tie him with Jack McMullan who has a goal and four helpings and Dickie Baltzan with five assists.

Galloping Indian Five Takes On Cadets

The McGill Intermediates, coached by Ron Sharpe travel to Kingston this Saturday to take on a quintet from the Royal Military College. The Indians are presently sitting on top of the roost in the Ottawa Saint Lawrence Conference as they sport a flashy and well deserved 6 and 0 record.

The undefeated Intermediates seem to have found the magic key to success in the old adage "United We Stand" as sharp teamwork has characterised all their previous encounters in the loop. In their recent league games they defeated the Georgians by a 68-50 count and then eked out a close one as they came out on the long end a 61-59 score with Carleton.

The team has continually outplayed and out rebounded their opponents and the big guns in their steamroller attack are Don Wright and Harold "Sonny" Gordon. Wright has a phenomenal 23 point a game average and Gordon has been a consistent 15 point a game man.

FOOD BETTER AT DOUGLAS HALL

In a big match held last night before hundreds of cheering fans, Douglas Hall of McGill University edged out Wilson Hall, also of McGill University, 13-0. Spectators were heard to exclaim that it was one of the closest hockey games they had ever seen.

SPORTS MENU

Entries for Intramural Squash, Handball, and Table Tennis tournaments close to-day at 1.00 pm. Interested students may sign up on the various notice boards or at the Intramural office. Tournaments will commence next week and draws will appear in the Daily and will be posted at the Squash courts and B.W.F. room.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENTS

Intramural Badminton tournaments for men will be held every Tuesday and Thursday starting at 8.15 pm. If you are interested in competing in these tournaments, please sign up at the badminton courts on or before 8.00 pm either Tuesday or Thursday. Birds will be issued free of charge. For further information call the Intramural office or contact Al Malloy.

BASKETBALL

Monday, January 24th

7.15 pm — Court 1 — Dents 2 vs Civils; Court 2 — Titans vs Med. 2 'B'; Court 3 — Bankers vs Aces; Court 4 — Med 2 'A' vs Repubs.

8.15 pm — Court 1 — Eng. 1 vs Law 3; Court 2 — Trotters vs Anarchs; Court 3 — Combines vs Apes; Court 4 — Law 1 vs Med. 4.

9.15 pm — Court 1 — Diggers vs Med. 3; Court 2 — Free Bodies vs Phys. Ed.; Court

SPORTS STAFFERS

There will be a meeting of all Sport staffers at one o'clock today in the Sports Office of the Daily. It is imperative that all attend.

NOTE:

Will the managers of Med. 1 and Weary Ones please arrange to play postponed game on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, and notify the Intramural office so referees can be arranged for.



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ATHLETIC'S NIGHT II

CURRIE GYM

8.00 P.M.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 22

ADMISSION \$1.00

DANCING 10 P.M.

RUSS DUFORT'S ORCHESTRA

ATHLETICS NIGHT II TO-MORROW

REDMEN MEET RAIDERS IN COLLEGIATE MATCH

The Purple Raiders of Assumption College hit Montreal tomorrow to play the role of featured guests at Athletics Night. Joe Anderson's luckless cagers will have the unenviable job of putting the boys from Windsor in their place before the big crowd which will jam the gym tomorrow night.

What makes the job so unenviable is the fact that Assumption was far and away the best team in the Intercollegiate League last year. Graduation has left their ranks unblemished and so they are certain to be even stronger than last year's squad.

All is not dark in the McGill picture, however. Timmy Lake and Cec Jones who played for the Redmen last year have turned out for the team and should help Joe Anderson's charges if they can work themselves into shape. Jones hails from the "Bluegrass" state of Kentucky and should be some ballplayer if environment has anything to do with it.

Anderson plans to stick with the same starting lineup he has used all year. Lanky Leon "Dupe" Duplessis will be at center with Ozzie Zommers and "Phat" Lou Gordon at the forward positions. Captain Mel Mikalachki and John-

ny "Tosh" Thompson will round out the starting team at defence.

Duplessis and Mikalachki have been the only ones to hit the hoop with any semblance of regularity in recent games. Ozzie Zommers who starred for the Intermediates last year has been unable to find the range in senior company. Lou Gordon who showed some shooting in early-season games has also lost his scoring eye as his one-handed fall-away push shot has been off the target.

Finney Hefferman, Lake, Jones, Roy Amaran, Jerry Kushner, and George Rosenberg will undoubtedly see action as coach Anderson will pull out all the stops to knock off the Raiders. There seems little anyone can do however to stop Assumption and this edition of the Redmen will have to come with an extra effort to come close.

The game tomorrow will start at 7.30.

Squashmen Set To Squash MBSC Tomorrow

McGill squashers will be out to show that they are the force to reckon with in both the Intercollegiate and City ranks this season as they take to the courts at Sir Arthur Currie against the best from M.B.S.C. This club has long been renowned as a powerful force in tennis and the two "title" sports and it will take a supreme effort on the part of Red and Whites to come up with a victory.

Coach Al Molloy Sr., father of last year's mentor, fully realizing the might of the multi-initialed organization representatives, nonetheless expressed complete confidence in his boys and gave his assurance that a "good fight can be expected" and then went on to intimate that he expected a Redmen victory. Coach Molloy is relying heavily on the steadily-improving play of the very promising Smith "Smitty" Chapman, number-one man on the home side.

It is likely that the M.B.S.C. ranks will include Howard Moody, who is always quite a force in any "racquet" sport, being, as a matter of fact, the Junior Badminton Champion of "La Belle Province". It is, at the moment, rather uncertain who will make up the remainder of the visiting squad come Saturday night, but word has it that all the stops will be pulled and a really top-flight team will be competing.

Action is slated to get under way at 8 on Saturday Night and everyone would be well-advised to join the crowd at the squash courts for some first-class athletics.

TOP STARS TO PERFORM IN SWIM COMPETITION

by Stu Smith

The Sir Arthur Currie swimming pool with this Saturday find itself the centre of activity during the second Athletics Night of the school year.

In the swimming department eighteen events are slated to be run off including three Provincial championship races. These three will consist of the free-style 220-yard for senior men, a 200-yard relay for senior men, and a free-style 200-yarder for juniors of the weaker sex. Greg Titus is confident that Lloyd Kishino and Don

Murray will perform in a winning style along with freshmen Fred Weinstein and Ed Adelson. He plans at the moment to enter two teams in the relay. Other teams in the meet are the Y.M.H.A., Y.M.C.A., and Palestre Nationale.

An outstanding exhibition of diving will follow showing such capable artists as Jerry Anderson, who had the tremendous distinction to place in the N.A.A.U. meet below the border, and Bernard Valois, a local boy who grabbed a fifth-place berth in the recent B.E.

RING REDMEN SET TO MEET TORONTO

Bert Lights boxers get their first taste of serious ring competition at tomorrow's Athletics Night when they meet Toronto Varsity in an eight bout exhibition card. The locals have as yet only competed in inter-team matches.

Defending McGill intercollegiate champions Pierre Raymond at 150 pounds and Ozzie Downs at 175 are scheduled to meet Dave Williams and Charles Gonsales respectively. Beth Downs and Raymond play leading roles in Bert Lights bid to regain the intercol-

legiate championship later on in the year.

In the other bouts Eric Lindsay, at 130 pounds, is to swap punches with Jim Setter of Toronto. At 135, McGill's Rupert Obrien goes against Dave Young. Redmen John Fawcett squares off against Bill Clarke in the 140 pound class.

Freshman Joe Puddicombe, who scales 145, will meet Norm Nightingale in the fourth bout of the evening. Herb Kennedy and Dave Williams will defend McGill in the 165 and 150 pound class respectively.

MATMEN MEET YMHA

by Jack Weinman

As part of this Saturday's Athletic Night the McGill matmen will tangle with the YMHA team in the East Gym starting at 8:15.

The Y team is a powerhouse, boasting three members of British Empire games teams. Two, R. Leibovitch and H. Hudson, were on the Canadian team coached by McGill coach Allan Turnbull, and the third was a member of the English team, who is now living in Canada. Some other top-notch wrestlers round out the Y team. One oddity about this team is that Phil Overlander, their 147 pounder, is the

son of Fred Overlander, their heavyweight.

McGill does not boast any champions and has lost its first two meets by slim margins, but the team has been improving of late in practises and scrimmages. The team that will meet the Y Saturday has been tentatively chosen and will consist of: 123—Baikowitz, 130—Clarke, 137—undecided, 147—to be decided today, 157—Kowaluk, 167—Coulter, 177—Hanaway, 191—Hughes, and Heavyweight—Shaw.

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

By Irwin Margoese

As nothing spectacular has happened since the end of the holidays, except of course exams, we decided to ask a question concerning you the person. This week's question, therefore is: "What are your pet peeves?"

Place: The Campus.

Answers: Lise Claudette, B.A. I: "Frustrated men, and people with no sense of humour."

Irwin Sankoff, B.Sc. III: "People who yap about how bad the hockey team is, and don't go to see the games. We've got a darn good team."

John P. McGuire, B.A. IV: "Engineers, and people who ask silly questions about pet peeves."

Chantal Stalvinsky, B.A. (partial): "Good looking men who ignore me."

Ernest J. Moore, B. Eng. IV: "People who make that irritating noise when they drag their feet".

Lionel Segal, B.A. III: "A special library should be constructed for those talkative female freshmen."

Nico M. Vangelder, B.Sc. IV: "Racial, color, and national discrimination".

Winston Brownlee, B.Sc. III: "People who brag and those who discriminate against color, creed and nationality."

Steve Weinstein, B.Sc. IV: "Professors who give no forewarning of cancellation of lectures, especially those lectures given at 9 o'clock".

John "Chico" Kiteala, B.Sc. III: "People who talk in the library and don't give me a chance to carry on my conversations."

Len Pinsky, B.Sc. III: "The fact that the Winter Carnival parade was abolished. This in my opinion was one of the forces towards student unit, and served to keep up the spirit of the students. These parades were properly judged and added that extra something to the Carnival."

Claude-Armande Sheppard, B.A. IV: "Those many women who still are dehydrated marionettes, even after the many articles that were written about them."

THE CASE . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

they were superior to the French, but they chose to stop when they felt that they were victorious ideologically. . .

Must Negotiate

. . . We must negotiate for a free, united, and unarmed Germany. We failed to get at this at the Berlin Conference, because we insisted that the united Germany be free to join NATO. We must not insist on this any longer, and must concede to the Russians that Germany will not be allowed any military alliances. We must win the Germans over as our allies ideologically. I think that our strength in this area is unchallenged. Let us have more confidence in our ideals and rely less on H-Bombs.

Stanley Nemiroff,
Secretary,
McGill CCF Club.

coming events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

UKRAINIAN CLUB: General Meeting at 1 pm in the Union Boardroom.

FILM SOCIETY: "Crime and Punishment" the French version of the Russian masterpiece. Subtitles. Admission free by library card only. 5 and 8 pm in the PSCA.

FRENCH SOCIETY: Beaux Arts Ball at 8.30 pm in the Union Grillroom. Pre-Med Society: First Aid course for those students who started it first term. In Room 21 of the Biology Building at 7.30 pm.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Tour of Children's Memorial Hospital, at 10 am. If interested phone Harvey Lupu at RE. 8-2131.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

CANTERBURY CLUB: Corporate Communion and breakfast. 8 am in Christ Church Cathedral. Breakfast in Parish House.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Evensong followed by meeting, "Sing-song and Hymn-sing." Evensong at 7.30 pm in Christ Church Cathedral, meeting at 8.30 pm in Parish House.

LEAGUE TOURNAMENT . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Both McGill teams entered with only last minute preparation due

to some mismanagement of notification. The judges at Loyola, when awarding McGill the victory, commended both teams on an excellent performance and praised the calibre of the debate.

NOVICE DEBATE . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Last year's champions were from first year. Winners will receive a large trophy upon which their names will be engraved, and in addition they will receive small replicas of the cup which they keep.

CANON TO VISIT . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of God and of the Universe in which we live."

More than six months planning lies behind the mission, which is similar to missions held on other Canadian campuses but the first of its kind to be held at McGill.

Canon Raven and the assistant missionaries will be available for consultation by individuals and

small groups between 2.30 and 4.30 pm daily from Tuesday to Friday.

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